

Orage Orange and Sine Grass in Illinois. linois and says of Orange Hedges:

The Maclura Hedge here, not only lines seem proper and judicions to publish.

open timber lands, where it flourishes finely, and forms a most elegant pasture. I was informed by Mr. N. B. Thompson, of Virginia, Cass County, that having seeded a grove to it, the grass last season had obtained a large growth before winter, when his colts and culves were furn d in. As there was no snow they remained all the winter, and came out in the spring seal fat, without having tasted a particle of tood except what they obtained in the pasture. This is no uncommon occurrence. May not this be done further North than it is! - Onto Farmer.

ly as possible.

West Bridgewater, Mass, states in the Plow- indications among the poultry yards, the Yankee style, by asking you a question: If man that he kept an account with slaveholders began to suspect that the woods twenty fowls, (eighteen hens and two cocks,) were inhabited by the missing negrees, and a little, pretty, white, genteel; native pullet twenty fowls, (eighteen hens and two cocks.) were inhabited by the missing negrees, and sets on an egg of Oriental extraction, and for one year, from January 1st, 1849. He determined upon a "drive"—i. e. a man hatches a great, homely, long-legged, splinobtained 2434 eggs, the average price of which bunt, with dogs and guns. The negroes was 14 cents per dezen, making \$25.90; he were to be "taken at first sight"-i, e. shot raised twelve chickens, valued at 25 cents dead as soon as seen. They now thought it each, giring an aggregate of \$31.90. The best to leave their winter residence in the food the low's ate during this time was fifteen South, believing that a colder climate would bushels of corn, which cost \$10,89, leaving a be more congenial with their feelings. net profit of \$21.01.

Winter Guidening.

There are a few golden rules to be observed during the winter, of which may be enumersted the following: - Water all plants that become saturated through, never water by of march. The usual method of night-trav- now absorbs so much attention, he says: the consequence often is, that the top of the mould is wetted, while the lower, containing ed the depot in this city. the roots, is dosty; take a pointed stick, and once in a while stir the surface of the soil, but acts the same part as hocing in summer, and each plant space enough for air to circulate around it, if possible; let it have the benefit of a little pure fresh air at times .- Erchlinge

pastured in adjoining fields, with little or no the following wir, be found as eighth order. fences around them, in all human probability. The General has great reasons to be and the grain will be destroyed. It pigs are al- is highly displeased with the negligence and lowed to wander about a man's yard, and now inattention of those officers, who have plaand then to get into his garden, it is not very ced as sentries at the outposts, men with likely he will have many vegetables for his whose characters they are not acquainted .table-and so too of a hundred other things He therefore orders that, for the future. which might appear very simple to be men- No man shall be appointed to those Importioned in a book or paper, but which are tant Stations, who is not a native of this nevertheless true. Such things certainly ex- country, or has not a Wife and Family in hibit a want of order, a lack of system, and it, towhom he is know to be attached. very poor economy.

WINTER FIED FOR BREEDING EWES -Un- it at their perils. tilltwo or three weeks preceding lambing, it is only necessary that breeding eves, like liberties of the American people are ever ceother sheep, be kept in good plump ordinary stroyed, it will be by the Roman Priests.) condition. Nor are any separate arrange- has been flatly contradicted, but the fellowments necessary for them, after that period, ing testimony, we think, will banish every in a climate where they can obtain succu- doubt. lent food to provide for proper secretion of milk. In backward scasens, in the north, where the grass does not start prior to the lambing time, careful flock masters feed their ewes chopped roots, or roots mixed with out or peal meal. This, in my judgment, is excellent economy. For the effect of the various esculents on quantity and quality of the milk, see Liebig's Animal Chemistry.

deeds of the early settlers of this country, and pendence in the dark days of the American Revolution. We glurily Capt. Smith for laying his legal appressor dead at his feet, and worse slavery than our fathers resisted.

many of hese interes ing cases, and through publican liberty in regard to our country. mer, has been traveling over portions of Il- his kindness we are permitted to give as mu- If I have labored with any success to arouse ny particulars of some of these as it would the atte tion of my countrymen to the dan-

or will soon form, the dividing line between master, and were taken to a public house to often repeated injunctions. Selds. They are of all ages from the first be sold. They were soon disposed of, and season's setting, to a standing of four or five years. Many of these larger pieces are now the only fence, and no firm animal ventures the only fence, and no firm animal ventures the trial of passing them. Cattle, hrese, making all colors and style, would a bed of serpents, and are glad to keep their own side. One or two of the new set perfect own side. One or two of the season's setting, to a standing of four or five their new masters put them together,

Isaac seized a broad-axe and Henry a dirk, says: which they had obtained by hook or crook. In the city of Richmond on the 21st

Horses are often seriously injured by the tion. Henry was sick from his wounds, so tern Virginia, down about Rackensack and neglect, or lexinoss of owners. This is also that he could do nothing, and Isuac's arm the report is that almost every American votrue of other demestic unimals. The golden was so injured that for two weeks he was un- ter there (very few for igners in this secrule englit to be applied in the treatment of able to use it. There was, it seemed, no es- tion) has already seen "Sam," and all are the dumb beasts; "Do as you would be done cape but in suicide. But the spirit that pleased with his appearance, and with a hearby." The "Country Centlemen says: 'Ma burned in the bosoms of our fathers burned ty good will cultivate his appearance. In ny owners of horses, prepably, shut them up also in the ousoms of these black men, and, the latter week of December records from the in a close, unventilated, and perhaps dark as soon as Isaac's nem could be used, it was entire State were sixty-one thousant-rathetable, without its once occurring to them sot about executing the plans that their er a strong party for the Acomac fire eater that they are thus injuring the health, and heads had conceived. Here, again, we leave to pull against. The entire popular vote of destroying the comfort of their animals. The the reader to surmise the monus organant. - the State, of all parties, is something, I bestench and pungency which meet one on Suffice it to say that, after two weeks of ai- lieve, less than, or about, one hundred and opening the stable door in the morning, might most incessant labor, they were again brea- thir y thousand. make some think of this matter, who do not thing the sir of heaven. Sixteen long and seem to. If they were shut a night, or a few weary miles did they walk on the night of might. A horse cannot breathe the atmosphere of many stables without injury to his eyes, and especially to his lungs or respiratory organs. As this is the reason when horses are stabled, pasturing being about every hours, in their own stable, perhaps they their escape, and again took up their resises are stabled, pasturing being about over, dreaded more than death; they sought and it would be well for many horses, and for found safety in the deep silence and dark A young lady, with much apparent sincerity,

foul smells be removed as car'y and effectual- his presence we feel there is infinite love and mercy. They remain in retreat for two "If one hen lays an egg and another sets months, and intend to pass the winter in their on it, and hatches out a chicken, which hen Profits of Fewls .- Bradford Packard, of residence; but they found that, from certain is the mother of that chicken?

but not deep among to disturb the roots; this or wounds that would be honored if borne by the river, and likewise noticed a hand bill tends vastly to the health of the plant. Give | now beyond the reach of American Republi-salave for sale. - Washington Star.

Warning of the Early Patriots.

Order, System and Economy-with- are frequently disposed to doubt authorities, taking in persons after the following manner: out these, no man can be successful in con- quoted by Notice Americans, in support of They go into a store and inquire for shirt butducting the business of his farm; but as those their principles. A short time since, a wri- tons, handkerchiefs or other articles, and one subjects have recently been discussed at ter in the Philadelphia Despatch questioned says to the other. "I was infortunate to lose some length and with much ability, in the the authenticity of an order emanating from my handkerchief" or other article called for. pages of the Cultivator, I shall only make a George Washington. A friend has for- The other says "there is no such word as inremark or two concerning them. If a man | warded as a copy of the History of the Amer fortunate, it is unfortunate;" and thereupon neglects these things capital will be expended rican Revolution, including the most inter- they get up a bet with the storekeeper. The without a profitable return, and even experi- esting tetters and orders of His Excellency, dictionary is looked up, and the best decided, ence will be of little avail. That man can General George Washington, by Benedict always in favor of the sharper, as the word not expect to prosper, who leaves everything Huerley, Northumberland, Pa., 1805. Un- may be found there, though now in disuse. at odds & ends. If grain is sown, and cattle der the head of General Orders, page 354.

This order is to be sonsidered a standing one, and the officers are to pay obedience to

The assertion of Layafette, also, (if the

From the Presbyterian Banner. GUARD YOUR LIBERTIES,

what authority is the remark of General Lafayette made. The following answer is given on the 9th page of the preface to the Confessions of a French Roman Catholic Priest,

[New York. It may not be amiss to state that the deembalm in deathless story the memory of those who struck a brave blow for our indemaking his escape; we profess to sympathize rica he made the same warning; and in a letwith the oppressed everywhere, and yet we ter which I received from him but a few days remain indifferent to the many in our own after at Havre, he alluded to the whole subcountry who branchy risk their lives for the ject, with the hope expressed that I would sake of freedom, and shake off the fetters of make know the real state of things in Euslavery ust such freedom as we love, and a rope to my countrymen, at the same time charging it upon me as a sacred duty as an The Underground Railroad agent in this American, to acquaint them with the fears city necessarily becomes acquainted with which were entertained by the friends of regers fore-een by L. fayette, I owe it in a great the tracked the road on either side, but forms; Issue and Henry were owned by the same degree to having setted in conformity to his

"SAMUEL F. B. MORSE."

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, Oct., 1886.

in the New York Herald, from Norfolk,

and dashed out. Their but was on the bank December last, the Know Nothing rolls numof a stream, and into the stream they plunged bered twenty-three hundred and fifty names, -The party fired on them, wounding them a large majority over the aggregate votes of both severely. Isasc's aim was fill d with all the other parties combined. Here, as in shot, and the weapon dropped from his hand. other parts of the State, the lodges are night-But the spirit of liberty was not yet quench- ly crowded with new comers; and at this ed, and they attempted to escape, pursued, of time the Knew Nothing lists of Richmond

After a long and noble effort to escape, As regards their power elsewhere in the they were at length overcome by fatigue and State, I can say with safety that towns and numbers and retaken, and at once conveyed cities everywhere are keeping pace-equal to the jan, where they were confined in the pace-with Petersburg and Richmond. I second story. Sad inaced was their condi- have heard from some of the counties in Wes-

A Fowl Question Fairly Decided.

their owners, too, if they would see that their abodes of nature.

Thus, when men are unkind and oppresthough she was not certain that it was a just above the hip, the usual severs symptoms incident tion, and that every source of pungent and sive, God's paternal hand is over us, and in proper question; she would, however, venture to ask it. It was as follows:

The lecturer said, "I will answer you in ter-shanked, slabsided, awkward-gaited Shanghai, would you if you were that little white pullet, own the great homely monster!" 'No,' said the young lady, 'I wouldn't.'

'Very well,' said the lecturer, "that settles the question, for it is a principle in physioleman named Kit, who had a perfect Legree gy, that all hens think and act alike in all es-

KANSAS-PLENTY OF SLAVES THERE -tented with his lot. He applied to our he- the editor of the Eastern (Pa.) Argus, who roes for counsel, and became a hero with has been on a visit to Konsus Territory, pubrequire it in the morning; leave no water in them. They all remained in the woods over lishes in his paper a long account of the new the saucer of any plant after the whole has Sunday, and on Monday took up their line land of promise. On one topic, which just

drops, but give the whole a good scaking, or eling and day resting was pursued; and, after "The vexed question of slavery will cause three week's energetic exertion, they reach- some trouble before Kansas becomes a State. There are now quite a number of slaves in Henry showed more than a Lundred shot the territory, and have been for years. I saw in his body, and Isaac hore honored wounds, them as far up as Fort Riley. 150 miles from a Hungarian in the same cause. They are upon a tree on Rock Creek, offering a female

> LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- The Boston (Mass.) Telegraph publishes the following warning: Our enemics, (says the Boston Patriot.) Two men have been going through the city

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL offer for Sale, on the 13th day of February, being the first day of Court, my whole stock of BOOTS & SHOES, Leather Lasts, Boot Trees and Crimping Boards. Also—A large lot of Prgs of different sizes, Shoe Sparables, Shoe Thread and a general assertment of Findings belonging to the Boot and Shoe business.

H. MITCHELL.

THE LAST CALL.

To those that have unsettled accounts standing on my floors, I give them another chance to come and settle either by paying me what is my just dues, or giving their Note, on or before the 20th of February next, after that time, my Book and accounts will be in the hands of David M. Davies, Esq., to push and collect without respect to persons.

"The Laborer is worthy of his Hire." 8t, Clairsville, Jan. 19, 1855-3t, pd.

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Pan. 19—3t. pd.

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Nov. 39.

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I HEREFORE I will Sell my Stock of

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more than one hundred permanent cures of Prolaon of the abdomen, and the other upon the spine we the hip, the usual severs symptoms incident diacase are at once removed.

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J. STEINERT, Sole Agent,

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Sold by B. ALEXANDER, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Jan. 27, 1834.—1y.

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ROAD NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Belmont County, Ohio, the sid day of March next, for the laying out and establishing of a graded road, commenting on the National Rural, at the Essteand of Pairview, and running in Fonthing direction, the nearest and best route to intersect a graded road, running West from Barnesville, in the reface the present road now intersects and soad.

Jan. 19th—3i pd.

Dissolution of Partnership. OTICE is hereby given that the Part-

nership heretofore existing between Haines & Haicher, in Loydeville, was this day Diraclved by mutual consent. All those indeleted to the said firm, will please call and settle their accounts by Note or otherwise.

COME ALL AND SEE! EW GROCERY!!

WILLIAM DARRAH HAS REMO-VED his Grocery Store, to the room one door east of C. Hubbard, and nearly opposite Harris' Tin shop, where he has a large supply of GROUERIES of every variety, such as Sugar, Molassen, Teas, Coffer, Brices, Tohacco, Segars, Soaps, Fish of every kind, Queensware, Earthenware, Wood enware, Linne, Chovela, Epalies, Hoes, Forks of every kind Ropes, Cotton yara, Candde wick, Dyeatuff, Madder, Alum, Indige, Rice, Nails, &c.

And every thing generally kept in Grocery Stores, All of which will be disposed of at the very lowest rates.

And also prepares to take in Country produce at cash prices.

[ap. 1. 1852.]

1854.

T SWEENEY & SON. INO. 65, MAIN PTREET. AVE just commenced receiving their fal Importatio is per ships "Scioto," "Caroline" and omwell," comprising all the latest styles of CHINA AND QUEENSWARE,

1854. Fall Trade. 1854.

adapted to him market.
As they have over 150 Crates in transit, together with their stock on hand. The trade can refy upon getting as full an assortment as in the Eastern market, and at prices equally low. Indeed, to put this matter at rest, they will duplicate Eastern biles perchased since the late of March (ast, sep)

IN PHILADELPHIA ABOUT THE KNOW-NOTHINGS! ACOB HEYMAN would respectfully in-

form the citizens of St. Clairsville and the sur-rounding country that he has just returned from the East with the largest stock of Dry Goods and Clothing he has ever offered to the public. His Stock consists in part of Califore, temprame, De Lanes, Cammeres, Colon, Cloth, French, Mernoce, Silks, Bleached Muslin, Brown Muslin, Shawls, a large lot of Ladies Silk Mautillas, Handkerchiefs, and notions of all kinds, Trimmings for Dressus, Plannels, Table Cloths, Ladies Shoes of all kinds, also a large assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING. Coats, Pants, Vests, Shoes, Boots, Carpet Sacks, a large assortment of Hats and Caps. Umbrellas, and a great variety of Cassimeres, Cassimetts and Jeans, Cloths, Checks, Comforts, and all other articles usually found in well kept, Dry Good or Chething Stores. The whole stock will be sold at the lowest prices.

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Sgpt. 22d, 1834.

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Oils, sold at
H. ALEXANDER'S Drug Store. ANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS .-

Just rec'd and for sale by McConagey & Kelly. Bridgeport, March 13th, 1853. C'ENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

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BOOTS & SHOES.

Just received and manufactured expressly to order; mbracing all the varieties of Gentlemen's & Boys Boots and Shoes, and Ladies and Misses, Pancy Suors and Gattens. Ladies wishing to supply themselves are requested to call and examine before purchasing elewhere. He is also prepared to do Cusron Work, with neatness and LEATHER and FINDING, always on hand.
All the foregoing Stock, together with a large assort

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Il PA" persons knowing themselves indebted to the rubscriber, are requested to call and settle at an early day as possible.

Oct. 27, 1854.

PATEST ARRIVAL:-The steamer Pennsylvania arrived at the Fort of Wheeling on the 6th, bringing the following valuables:
Amputating, Dissecting and Pockets Instruments; Harris's Pat. Foreigs; Spring and Gum Lancets; Scarificators; Tooth Files; Saws and Fillers; Excavators and Rose drills; Mouth Glasses; Gold and Tin Foil; Gold, Silver and French Leaf; Yellov Green and Red Branze. And also a large amount of Pure Imported Brugs, all of which have been purchase and now for sale by St. Clairsville, May 19th, 1854.

HATS OF EVERY STYLE AND QUAL ity, from to fluest silk, down to the cheapes palm leaf. At (apr. 14.) FRINT & NAGLE'S.

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SEIDWITZ & ASKEW having pur-based the establishment of Mr. Isaac Askew, would respectfully informathe cattrems of St. Charrytile and the surrounding country that they will constantly keep on hand a good assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Collars,

Whips, and every other article usually kept in our line of business. Our work will be made with neatness and durability, and in any style desired. We would respectfully call the attention of the public to our mode of making collars as we think whave a pattern that is proof against galding the should ere of any horse. We have also an extra quantity the Leather Wagou Whips. Allof which we intend to as low. Presse give us a call and see for yourselves.

State of Ohio, Belmont County, Court of Common Pleas. Sugan Evans

Charles Evans. Petition for Divorce. HARLES EVANS, defen dark, in this case, is hereby notified that a patition was fired in the above named court, December 104
1654, by Susan Evans his wife, stating that the parties
bave been married, that the said Clearles left the said
Susan, more tran thuse years ago, without just cause,
and has ever since willfully absented himself from her,—
said petition prays for a divorce, the custody of (time
Evans, an infant son of the parties and for alln.on;
B.B.COWEN, Attly for petitioner.

Dec. 5, 1854—6w. Dec. 8, 1854-6w.

DR. J. B. MARCHISPS CELEBRATED



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more certain, less expensive, and leaving the system in a better condition. Let all interested rail and obtain a paimpillet (free) containing simple proof, from the most respectable source, of the heneficial results of its use; together with letters from highly experienced Physicians who have used it in their practice, and speak from their own observations.

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J. C. Orrick, M. D., Baltimore, Md.
W. W. Reese, M. D., New-York City.
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Rev. C. S. Beard, Glenn Springs, S. C.
T. Fletter addressed to care of Mr. Curtis Hatch, agent at Ravenna, Ohio.
To Dr. Marciust—I have been ten years troubled with Penale Complaints—prolapsia siteri, and all the attending difficulties at times rendering my life most miserable. I have had the attendance of some of the best physicians, with but little success; the most they

miserable. I have had the attendance of some of the best physicians, with but little success; the most they could do was to relieve—a cure was out of the question. For five months before commencing with your medicine. I had not been able to perform any labor, could wask but a few steps at a time, and scarcely went out of doors—in short, I was completely prontrated, both in body and mind, and expected to drag out the rest of my days in suffering and misery. But, reading your advertisement, I was induced to try your invaluable medicine called Uterine Catholicon, as the last resort. I had not used it a week before I felt like amother woman. By the use of three bottles I was enabled to perform all the labor for six in the family with ease, and could could walk any where in the neighborhood without injury. Nothing but a sense of my duty to you and to the afflicted, has induced me to state my case to the public. I can safely recommend the preparation to all those suffering like myself.

Mas. SarArt A. Bisnor. Excelone Porterns Co. Ohio. Dec. 21, 1859.

Ke myself.

(Signed.)

Freedom, Portgage, Co., Ohio, Dec. 27, 1852.

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Central Depoit, 304 Boadway, N. Y.

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And sold by John McBean, Cadiz; H. B. Fawcett, Mt.
leasant; J. W. Warfield, Fairview; Brentlinger &
rmstrong, Wheeling, Va.

apr. 7, 1854,—1y.

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We have also a large and carefully selected stock of
Cloths, Vestings, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Trimmings,
&c. 5 which we will make to order in the best style and
only most ressonable terms.

Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past year
we would respectfully ask a continuance of thesame.

St. Clairwitte, Sept. 29, 1854.

ATTACHMENT. A T my instance an Attachment was this A day issued by Alex. McMillan, a Justice of the Peare of Richland Township, Belmont County, Ohio, against the property and effects of Archibald Thompson, a non-resident of said County, for the sum of Niue Voltars and four cents. This 2d day of January 1855. Jan. 12, 1855. NELSON VANCE.

GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware, &c.,

J. THOMPSON.

AKES this opportunity of returning thanks to his numerous customers for the patronic which has heretofore been extended to him. He is now receiving a large and well selected stock of goods in his line, in every respect adapted to the wants of this community. His stock T. SWEENEY & SUN,
and complete, and with the disposed of at an and complete, and with the disposed of at an and complete, and with the disposed of at an another rates as will meet the approbation of all who favor him with a call.

His stock consists in part, of Groceries of every variety, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, and a general assortment of Provisions, &c. &c.

He is prepared to accommodate the public with everything usually kept in Grocery Stores. Call and get your supplies, at the "old corner" or Main and Narietta

Streets.

AKE FISH .-- 25 half bis. 20 whole do. Bridgeport, June 16, 1854.

Streets.
St. Clairsville, April 7, 1854.

PROBATE COURT. State of Ohio, Belmont County, SS. NOTICE is hereby given that the follow-

ing named Executors, Administrators and Guar dians have filed their accounts and vouchers in my Of fice for settlement to wit: ce for settlement to wit:

Keria Ridgway, Guardian of Mary Ridgway.

James Philips, Guardian of Samuel T. Irwin.

David Neiswanger Admir of Jacob Neiswanger, dec'd.

Henry Korner Admir of Christian Schuchard dec'd.

John Ault, Admir of Frederick Jult, deceased.

Thomburg Conrow, Administrator of Jans Conrow, eccased.

cceased.
Jacob Hendershot, Er. of Nicholas Manroe fed'd.
Eli Wineman, Adm'r of Tamson Nichole, dec'd,
Isaac Tagga t, Er. of Joseph Hulse dec'd.
The first three above named accounts will be for h
ng and settlement on the lat, the next three on the: d the last three on the 3d days of February next.

DAVID HARRIS, Probate Judge.

A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF BLACK Red and Blue lak, teg'd and for sale J. THOMPSON.

DURE WHITE LEAD-CINCINNATI

A T COST AND CARRIAGE! 40 pairs best wool Blankets, W. P. ARBURY, DERSONS WISHING TO PURCHASE any asticles usually kept at Drog Stores will get their money back by calling at agr. 21.]

H. ALEXANDER'S Drug Store.

ANAWA SALT, always on hand and for sale at the towert price at J. JETSON'S.

Ot St. airsville, Juney. SHAD AND HERRING, direct from Rallimore, just received and for sale at St. Clairsville, June 2.] J. JEPSON'S.

D. T. COWEN, ATTORREY ARB B. COCKERLOR AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CRAMERY ARB NOTARY PUBLIC, St. Clairaville, D. J. FORFICE opposite the American House and over C. Troll'entore. W. NEWPORT, ATTORREY TT LAW • AND SOLICITOR IN CHARCERY, St. Clairsville, O IL Coffice opposite the Wat. Penn House, feb. 8'32.

It stand pre-eminent for its curative powers in all the diseases for which it is recommended, usually called Femnie Complaints.

Of these are Protagals to Urant, or Falling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Floor Albers, or Whites; Chronic Holling of the Womb; Holling of the Womb;

Schlesinger's Patent "Gutta Percha Coated Pens."

THE subscriber is agent for these pens. This coating resists Aqua Portis, and prevents oxidising in the ink. Sold by gross or des. The Trade and Teachers supplied on liberal terms.

J. H. WILLIAMS. Sept. 17, 1832. OMNIBUS LINE.

SEE SE Between St. Clairsville & Wheeling.

The subscriber will run his splendid new Omnibus between Wheeling and St. Clairsville each day, as follows: Leaves St. Clairsville every morning except Sunday et 70 clock A. M., and Wheeling at 24 o'clock P. M. The Omnibus is one of the best kind, and most approved finish, and porsons ri ting in it will find it equal in every respect to the city 'Suzzes.

St. Clairsville, spr. 14, 1834.

WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY AND

Clocks and Watches of every variety. ewelry of all kinds; Silver, and German Silver Tea & Table Spoons; Spectacles, Gold, Silver, plated, and common; School and Misseilaneous Books.
Watches and Clocks carefully repaired.
A skilful hand can be sent to the country to repair timepieces, on the shortest notice.
Spoons and other articles neally lettered.
St. Clairsville aug. 18, 1854.

St Claireville, aug.:18, 1854. DETER TALLMAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW AND SOLICITOR'IN CHARCERY, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

1] Toffice in the room formerly occupied by the Belmont Bank.

aug. 23, '51.

DR. J. ALEXANDER has removed to the Seminary property St. Clairsville, adjoining the residence of Judge Cowen. His Office has also been emoved to the same outlding. apr. 13, '50. LOCKS! CLOCKS!! AN IMME! SE LOCAS! CLOCKS: AR A Constitution of the state of the stat

SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF TEA

A SUPERIOR ARTICAL J. THOMPSON. HAINES & HATCHER. H A V E just received from Philadelphia, DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

ever brought to this place; and will self cheaper for each than any other in the West. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Loydsville, Nov. 3, 1954.—tf. THE CHEAPEST

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry AT No. 157, Main Street, Wheeling. Tille undersigned has now on hand a new and very large assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry, &c. &c., of which he respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Bringent County, and solicits a call he fore purchasing.

Every article will be fairly represented, and warranted as represented.

No. 137 Main Street, Wheeling.

Oct. 13, 1834. L. HATCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW
11 F Office 3 doors cast of the Court House,
September 16, 1853.—Gm.—pd.

M J. W. GLOVER, ATTORNEY AT Law AND NOTARY PUBLIC, St. Chairwille, Ohio. It POFFICE up stairs over Collins' Drug Stere. Particular attention paid to the settlement of estates. Powers-of-Attorney and other conveyanting executed promptly. Acknowledgements of Deeds, Powers-of-Attorney and Mortgages taken.

Also, Agent for the Ohio Life Insurance Company. Life Policies resued on the usual terms.

June 23, 1854-47.

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS. SUMMONS, SULPOENAS, VANDIS, AND EXECUTIONS,

Carefully prepared and neatly printed, for sale at Physiology for schools and families. Cutler's Physiology, large and small, with the plates, mounted and paper. Also, Greenleaf's arithmatics. I have former an agency for this Co. for these important works, and can give them to the trade, shoots and famission favorable terms. School books generally on hand, Oct. 29.

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OTWITHSTANDING THE PRO-I I gress of the war in the East, and the excitemen a l'Americans on that question,

T. SWEENEY & SON.

WHITE LEAD, OIL, &c.
Kegs Cincinnati Pure White Lead.
3 Bhis Linneed Oil.
20 gal. Parlor White, just received and for sale at:
lowestcashprices Narch 25, 'S3. Janus W. Collins

PRINT & NAGLE, PRINT & NAGLE,
Merchant Tailors,
St. Claissville, Ohio
Have on hand a full assortment of Clotha, Cassimeres
and Vestings, which they will make to order in the neat
est style and on the most reasonable terms: jan:20

FURNISHING GOODS .- A complete assortment, embracing every article necessary to completion of a gentleman's wardrobe, at r. 14. FRINT & NAGLE'S. English & American Table Cutlery.

JUST rec'd direct from the manufacturers, an exten-sive assortment of TABLE CUTLERY of razious styles and qualities, which for cheapness cannot be equalled in the city.

T. SWEENEY & SON. Wheeling, June 18, 1832,

20 BEL. WINTER STRAINED NACHINED OIL, 20 Warranted to stand the Cold weather, without Chilling, at the Low price of 90 cts. per Gallon, for sale at Nov. 24th, 1664.

COCHRAN'S CELEBRATED LINI-Prepared and sold by D. D. TOMLINSON, Sole Proprietor, Liorssylle, O

I would just say to my friends and old customers that, owing to the state of my beath, I have disposed of my shop to Mr. Win. Seldwitz and my son Wisson, and the huntiness will be conducted by them at my old stand Pecking thankful to the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me during my continuance in business. I would say that Mr. Seldwitz has been in my employ for several years past, and feel no hesitancy in recommending him to the public as a good workman who will do justice to these.

Yours,

18AAC ASKEW.

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II. ALFKANDER'S Brug Stope.

Licorbaville, to didnessed, a titler by wholesale or setail, or on commission.

To whom all orders for the above Listment must be addressed, attain by wholesale or setail, or on commission.

This Liniment is well known, and highly recommended by Veterinary Surgesna, and Farmers of experience, of Rages, Madamas, Be Laines, Ginghams and Prints; in a word, the most complete stock of Dress double to the public as a good workman who will do justice to these.

Yours,

18AAC ASKEW.

How Two Men E-asped from Slavery. Published in the year 1852, by S. S. Taylor, We read with admiration of the daring

ter feed. Is much sown in the groves and come out they would be shot down on the

course, by the rapacious man-hunters. will 'oyt up three thousand quite.

On a plantation near them was an old for a master. About this time he had recei- sential particulars." ved two most unmerciful flaggings on two successive days, and he began to be "discon-

canism. Hurrah for the U. R. Rt

GENERAL LAFAYETTE. The inquiry has been repeatedly made, or DAINT, SHOE, HAIR, TOOTH AND White Wash Brushes, sold at ALEXANDER'S.

THROMES, GREEN AND YELLOW

INDOW GLASS AND PUTTY always to be had, in large or small quantities, at H. ALEXANDER'S Drug Store.

ROLL EXTRA LISTING CARPET

Loaded full of Dry Goods.

Goods, Cheaper than ever was sold in the Western ountry.
I will sell grout Black Silk, I yd. wide, for 13 " Bilk of all other colors at any

N. B.—I have a Spiendid Stock of Silk Bounets, of all colors, I will sell some as low as \$2.50, and any other prices to suit the customer. I have a beautiful stock of Chemizett under-sleeves and Culiars, which I will sell cheaper then ever was offered in this Market. Any thing I have in my line of business, I will exchange for all kinds of Country Freduce.

S. K.

Pulvermacher's Hydro Electric Voltaic Chains, Producing instant relief from the most acute pain, and permanently curing all Neuralgic diseases, Ruchmatism, paintuland swelled Joints, Neuralgia of the Face, Iteatness, Blindness, Bt. Vitus Dance, Palpitations of the Heart, peri-

The principles upon which it is claimed that the Chains produce their marvelons cures are, first—that all Nerwiss Discares are actually produced by a deficient supply of nervous fluid, and an agent that resembles

IN FEMALE CASES

MODE OF USL.

The chain should be proistened before use with common vinegar, and then one end of the chain should be applied directly to the seat of the pain or disease, and the other coul opposed to it.

EE NOT DECEIVED! The Electric Chains are not to cure all diseases but for Nervous Diseases it is claimed that NO Medical Agent in the world has produced so many cures in the last year as the Electric Chain.

ALSO, FOR SALE,

A BRICK HOUSE AND LOT on Main Street. St. Clairsville. The flowes containing two good business claimed that NO Medical Agent in the world has produced so many cures in the last year as the Electric Chain.

Damaged, slightly.

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

I ATS, CAPS, AND UMBRELLAS, OF every quality, for sale cheap by FRINT & NAGLE.

NEW ENGINE AND REPAIR SHOP.

-NEAR Sweeney's Glass Works.

(NORTH) WHEREING, VA.

The subscriber having procured a complete set of tools, consisting of Planes, Latter, Serve Cutter, etc., of the latest and most approved patterns, are now prepared to do work in their line, in the best possible manner and on low terms.

St. Clairsville, ap. 29, 1833.

Estate of James Scott, Dec'd.